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ling to the Mighty One, Heb xll, 11 Cling in thy griel, Cling to the Holy One, He gives reliel; Heb vi, H Va exvi, 6 Cling to the Gracious One Cling in thy pain Ps exvl, 5 1's 1v, 4 Hing to the Faithful Que 1 These, ve 5 1's lv, 21 Cling to the Loving Dac, 11cb vl 25 Unlaxxvi, 7 Cling in thy woe. Cling to the Living One, Through all below. 1 dohn ly, 16 Rem vil, 88 John xlv, 94 Cting to the Pardniing One He spenketh peace; Cling to the Neuling One, Aohn xiv, 28 Exod xv, 25 Angulsh shall cease. Ps cavil, 27 1 John 11, 17 Cling to the Heeding One, Jolin xx, 27 ling to the Risen Onc. In Itim mbide; Cling to the Coming One John xv. 4 Henc shall arise: Tilms II, 10 Ting to the Reigning One Joy lights thine eyes. l'a exvil, i l'a xvi, ii

Jones as Smith Sees Him.

[Falcon in the Times.]

To say that he has a high admiration of himself is to draw it mild enough for the digestion of a teething baby. The substance of his teaching is. "I am better than you. In as I do if would be saved. Find a fault anywhere in me and I will quit the pulpit." I do not mean to say these are his exact words, but they these are his exact words, but they represent the substance of his teach-

most men, and used more and innocent looking set. You are the most innocent looking gang I ever saw. You look as though every one of you wanted a pair of wings right off to fiy into giory with. Now you will go away from here and and say 'I don't like Sam Jones a bit,' and when you say It you lie, for you will be back here to-morrow, and couldn't be kept away if you were chained with a log chain, and you know it. There ain't no love lost between us, and if you go away and tell people that you don't like Sam Jones likes you, just tell 'em he don't like you neither." These and similar expressions were constantly falling from his lips, and I thought he would have given half a day's salary one to be at liberty to say: "I don't give a damm for your good opinion no how, and you may travel to sheel by the shortest route as quick as you think jyoper."

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Into the women he was quite the complacent, and pave them every time the best of the argument, even though he didn't have a pendulous mider lip or a ticke nock or a bail a crying baby in her lap and a stale and you go out when you go saval your man by her side, hos and the soult was the big libb and read a chaquer and pray for my fatheries child and my poor little time the limb of the soult the state the poor little time the state the say of the soult you go out when you go away from here and take him by the and pray for my fatheries child and my poor little time the state the soult you go out when you go away from here and take him by the and candile him up and asy to him? Now, dealing, don't you go and when you go away from here and take him by the side how the state of the you mind what. "Now, a start gas little transformed the poor little time the state of the your and a stale will be stated to be stated the reported him when the bight of their the small pond in 1883. A year later him the light of their the without state the say of the small pond in 1883. A year later him that will give a better rother that the the democratic government.

He said in substance that the none light on the light of their light of the first the said of the port little two-wheeled himband of yours, and take down the big bib and read a chaquer and pray for my fatheries child and my poor little time that him the said is the said of the port of the grown of the port of the sister! Don't cuddle up your little triting hushands. I tell you, sister, you must hold while Iskin."

To the preachers present he was as impolite as he was to the imsbands.

Even when announcing some start-ling Sam Jonesism he said: "Now,

varied diet of fruits, grains, vegeta-bles, fish, ponitry, milk, eggs and cream. That, with scientific farm-ing, the means for schooling and geting, the means for schooling and get-ting on in the world that there are in this country will produce trom our rural population, in time, the finest race of men and women the world has yet seen. It ought to be so, and is found to be, if the American farm-er attends to his business.

The most serious lack to the pres ent variety of rurai diet is that of fresh fish. It is safe to say there are families of even well-to-do farmers who do not have a meal of it once a year. Salt mackergi and codfish are the best they can do in the fish line.

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nate. It, in a meadow pond the drainage of the surrounding surface can run in, all the better. It is vich in matter that will be food for the tish. Freshets must be gnarded ugalust. The carp like still, warm, muddy water. It is a lazy, quiet tish.

The writer above mentioned sells his young carp to people in his locaiity for stocking pends of their own. The fish he has can be caught readily with hook and line, ine finds, although, carp generally can not be. lie feeds the fishes on bread, dough, boiled po-

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year. Sait maskegs and codish are the best they can do in the fish line. This country is very big, and many of the best tearns in It are far removed from the seashores and large water courses. It is much to be regretted, for fails is an important constitution. The land league for bade and large water courses. It is much to be regretted, for fails is an important constitution. The land league for bade and large water courses. It is much to be regretted, for fails is an importing time to the undered himself of the seashores and pay for it. If we didn't like the best terms in the result was proscription. The land league for bade and large water courses, It is much to be regretted, for fails is an importing time to the undered large water courses. It is much to be regretted, for fails is an importing time to the undered large water to true calling or the sanking and the result was procept, it is much to be regretted, for fails is an importing time to the undered large water to the base they are too infernally stingy to subtact the paper in the defect is for every farmer to have his useful and paper in the defect is for every farmer to have his useful

is easily possible. The fish above ail for the farmer to entitivate is the German carp. Right here it may be remarked that young carp are distributed free by the United States government. The way to get them is this: Write to Professor S. F. Baird, United States fish commission, Washington, D. C., for a blank application. Fill it out as required, get your United States senator or representative to imhorse it, and then return it to Professor Baird. You will get the carp at the proper season for distribution.

CARP POND.

The young fish will be distributed. vessel, thus obtaining relief from his persecutors. His land was transferred from October to April. Have your pond all ready to put them into. Very exact directions for building a nond have been given by Charles W. Smiley. These have been published by the W. Wied States graymout for solidey. These have been published by the United States government for grathitous distribution. It isn't a bad sort of government after all. The mamphlet should be got and studied by everybody who intends going into carp culture. For this matter was one of dally discussionable write to Professor S. F. David, Washington, D. C. Ask him to semi yon "Carp and Carp Ponds," by Charles W. Smiley. The first part of the pamphlet is in the form of question and answer. It answers il8 quostions that have been put to the fish commission about a million times cach, more or less. They contain all that it is necessary to know about fish commission about a million times each, more or less. They contain all that it is necessary to know about raising carp.

The love of the farm, can start a

the pulpit." I do not mean to say these are his exact words, but they represent the substance of his teaching.

The boys of the farm can start a pond, when it is not convenient for trations he expresses the most supreme contempt, both by word and look and intonation. 'Now you are a pretty kettle of fish, ain't you? I could go to Foo Chow, in China, and the ways of water and its linhable and the wording expression. It has also acquired a political meaning in this county equivalent to the old word "spot," though it is questionable if it can be thus property and the ways of water and its linhable and the wording expression. It has also acquired a political ways of water and its linhable and the wording expression.

Hon. I. A. Spalding.

[Union Local.] ilon. I. A. Spalding's speech at the barbeene in this place last Saturday was a good and practical one. He spoke two hours to a large audience The pond may be very shallow, except in one or two piaces. There it should be as much as tive feet deep, for the tishes' winter quarters. They burrow in the soft mud in winter.

Genman Canr.

The carp belongs to the gold fish family. A writer in The Sontherm Cuitivator, who has had experience in this line, says he knows of no in-

ministration of any system of law.

Ile suggested that our judicial officers should be elected to a longer term of office and that they be made term of office and that they be made incligible to a second term of office—that Connty Attorney's perform the duties of Commonwealth Attorney's.

If a urged the revisino of the revenue in a second term of the legislature, hence he favors the appointing of a commissioner to revise the system between times to be acted on by the succeeding Legislature. He showed wherein the present system is cumbersome and expensive, that thousands of dollars are spent yearly by the State to support pauper hilots; that this is productive of trand is evidenced by With the view of remedying the evil

Court of Appeals on numicipal issues would be a light fee for the government of the various towns and cities

Damages in Both Sickness is the most expensive thing Sickness is the most expensive thing in the world. In two ways: It puts one to a direct cost, and prevents one one of the cost of the of the State. He condemned in unneasured

terms the practice of the Legislature in passing local legislation, and showin passing local legislation, and showed where it cost the State \$100,000 during every session of the Legislature. He favored a general law under which the County Courts could transact this class of business and its strict enforcement. He made many other valuable suggestions. Many of the classification of the county county that the class of business are the sightest sign of ill health.

Every few days subscribers compain at this office of being annoyed the classification.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 10, 1885. To the Editor of the South Ken-

The city had a deserted appearance tast Saturday. All of the Government buildings and most of the private business incuses were closed. The President and all of his Cabinet accompanied by a large number of officials, together with about 2,000 other persons left the city the afternoon before to attend the Grant obsequies, and thousands of others availed themselves of the general cessation of all business to take shor excursions into the mountains and down the river to Mt. Vernon, the down the river to Mt. Vernon, the tomb of Washington, and to other points. Altogether the day was a very quiet and solemn one, and except for the saintes fired every half hour and the totling of bells during the day, together with the minute guns fired from Fort Meyer in the evening, supreme quiet would have reigned.

Before the President and his Cabinet officers left, however, some of the

net officers left, however, some of the inungry office seekers managed to get a few crumbs from the democratic table. Judging from the number of prominent Senators and newspaper men in the city last week, some powerful political influence must have been brought to bear on the President for appointments, which it was hoped he would make before leaving for his four weeks recreation in the Adirondacks. You need not there-fore be surprised it some important appointments in the states are made during the President's absence, al-although it has been stated that he would take no political cares luto the woods with him.

the woods with him.

It has for years been the custom to allow departmental clerks thirty days icave of absence in a year, and thirty days additional "sick leave" with pay. But this has been changed so as to allow only thirty days in all. This leave has usually been taken in the summer months, but so far this year but few leaves have been granted in the same months in previgranted in the same months in previ-ous years. Many of the clerks—are fearful that if they should take a leave it might be extended indefinitely without pay, and so their conrage to ask for it is very weak. But there is little need of any one leaving Washington in summer. At this senson of the year the toliage, plants and shrubbery which adocuour circles and parks are in the hight of their glory. The least observant person can scarcely pass by them without being concions of a pleasurable emo-

to relieve the crowded condition of the Capitol building, and provide a safe repository for the thousands of volumns now stacked up so as to be

Damages in Both Ways. from earning money by his labor. We say nothing of suffering, for the money cannot pay for that. How much better to keep oneself well by the use of Parker's Tonic whenever

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TUESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1885.

The Louisville Commercial has donned a new dress that gives it a ninch Improved appearance.

Fox carried the following countles over Tate :Butler, Clay, Clinton, Lewis, Only two of these are Democratic counties.

Miss Cleveland's book continues to sell and is in process of translation into the Russian, German, French and Italian languages. The book is now in its twelfth edition.

A newly arrived Irish girl died in Camden, N. J., Friday with every symptom of Asiatle cholera. The town is very much excited over the rase and a rigid investigation is being made.

A joint meeting of ex-Federal and ex-Confederate soldiers has been called to meet at Owensboro Oct. 22, 23 and 21. Gen. D. C. Buell and Gen. S. B. Buckner will be invited to make speeches.

England, was married in London pal authorities have decided to de-Saturday to Mrs. Amy Augusta molish the slums. Quiet has been Jackson Lawford, an American widow. He met her three years ago on an ocean voyage.

110 counties have been heard from and Tate's vote is 101,060 and Fox's 37,138, making Tate's majority 63,930. Lawrence, Letcher, McCracken, Mc-Lean, Warren and Wolfe which are

majority several thousand. The Hopkinsville South Kentuckian employs a stenographer on all im-News.

This is a mistake. The editor of of whom subsequently died. the Sontii Kentuckian has devoted some attention to the study of stenography, and has picked up a sulli- the province outside the city there cient knowledge of the subject to en- have been reported to-day 218 deaths able him to do his own short-hand from the disease and 485 new cases, reporting.

ous, rip-snorting, Republican ranter of renewed in Seville. The local authe late unlamented Danville Tri- thorities have all resigned. The bune, has been firedout of his place as Superintendent of the public build- and the scourge has an unobstructed ing at Frankfort. Murphy waged a field. bitter warfare npon Cleveland dnring the campaign, publishing every past twenty-four hours 5,600 new lie and scandal set affeat. The words of his own month condemned him, as the disease were reported through his paper was filed as evidence of out all Spain. offensive partisanship. Capt. W. E. Grubbs, of Boyle county, was appointed to supersede Murphy.

A well-meaning friend criticises the phrase "funeral obsequies," used in last week's Republic. A criticism to be worth anything should amount to something. "Funeral obscquies" is correct. Milton says:

"Him I'll solemnly attend With silent obsequy and train." becany has reference to the last duty performed to a deceased person, and funeral, used as an adjective, means gloomy. Hence "finneral obsequies," the last gloomy rites or duty performed at the grave or place of burial of any one.-The Republic.

The September number of Demorest's Illustrated Monthly Magazine is decidedly one of the best we have had. The story, "Bryanstone and Wife," by Philip Bourke Marston is a capital one, and "Orders of Knighthood,', and Illustrated article, "A Happy Island," "The Story of Ludwig Spolir," "A Maid of Honor of the Last Century," and "An old Italian Cily," are well worth reading The various departments are carefully filled, and contain much that is useful in the household. The frontispiece is a tine oil picture, called "Good-Bye."

There are two new names to add to the list of Legislators published a few days ago. In the district composed of Leslie, Bell, Harlan and Perry counties, which was the only one not heard from, Wright Kelly, Rep., was elected. (The district was represcuted in the last Legislature by J. M. Unthank, Dem.) In the district eomposed of Butler and Edmondson, H. C. Webb, Rep., was elected instead of E. M. Harvey as reported.

This makes the revised and correct list stand in the House: Democrats 79; Republicans 20; Independent 1. In the Scuate there will be 35 Democrats and three Republicans as reported. The Republicans therefore have 23 members, a gain of 7.

Henry Freese, colored, was hanged at Catlettsburg Friday, in the presence of 3000 persons, for the inurder of Chester Honaker. He neither confessed or denied his gnilt, merely saying on the scalfold: "Friends, I bid you all good-bye. I hope to meet you all in a better world. Good bye." His neck was not broken and the died from strangulation.

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Last May Honaker and a party of men attempted to gain admission to a house of ill-repute at Catlettsburg and were denied. Their efforts to break in caused a woman to leave the house by the back door and go in search of an officer. Meeting Freese search of an officer. Meeting Freese she asked him to go for the marshal. He responded that he was marshal enough for that party, and went with the woman to the house, entering through a rear door. Once inside he fired through the door kill. side he fired through the door, killing Honaker and wounding two of
hls companions. He was promptly
arrested, indicted, tried and convicted within a few days. This was the ed within a few days. This was the various counties. only legal execution ever occurring In Boyd county.

THE DIREFUL SCOURGE.

The Cholera Still Spreading

SPAIN AND FRANCE.

Maturin, Aug. 13.-There were 4,433 new cases of cholera reported throughout Spain yesterday, and 1,648 deaths from the disease.

Granada is suffering most from cholera. The people attribute the Lyon, Ohio, Rockcastle and Whitley. visitation to divine wrath, and wear anniets to preserve them from the disease. The priests and Sisters of Charity are assidnous night and day in attending to the wants of the sufferers. The Archhishop has sold his equipage in order to obtain money for relief measures, and has offered his palace as a hospital. Scores of the victims of the disease drop and die in the streets, where, in many cases, they remain for hours before they are gathered up at night for u hurried and unceremonious burial in a common trench.

Thirty-tive new cases of cholera and thirty one deaths from the disease were reported in this city to-day. In the provinces ontside of the city there were seventy-flve new cases other government official have suc-Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, of cumbed to the disease. The municirestored in Seville. In Saragossa the condition of affairs is improving. Granada suffers from a lack of doctors, and medical students have been detailed to attend to patients.

Panis, Aug. 13 .- Reports received to-day from Marseilles state that the The countles of Floyd, Henry, cholcra there has received a freshimpetus, owing to the extreme heat. The number of new cases has steadiyet to hear from will increase Tato's ly increased and the disease is unusually fatal in consequence of the heat.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 13.-There were thirty-five deaths from cholera in this portant occasions. - Breckenridge city to-day. Thirteen patients were admitted to the Pharo Hospital, five

Madum, Aug. 14 .- in Granada the cholera is increasing fearfully. In and in the city 213 deaths and 455 new cases. Through popular agita-David A. Murphy, the rantanker- tion sanitary interference has been shops are closed, no business is done,

> The Gazette says that during the cases of cholera and 1,950 deaths from

GIBRALTAR, Aug 14.-All vessels arriving here from Portuguese ports are quarantined. There have been altogether only three fatal cases of cholera here, and the house in which the victims lived had forty-seven occupants and was in a bad sanitary condition. The Spanish Consul reports that cholera has appeared within the Spanish lines.

Pauls, Aug. 14.—The cholera is spreading to the environs of Marseilles. La Liberate asserts that cholera has appeared at Hancai and other places on Red River.

MARSEILLES, Aug. 11.-There has been twenty deaths from cholera ocrats, and Dr. E. P. Gould, Repubhere to-day. At the Pharo Rhospital eight cases were admitted, and two patients died. There are now fiftythree patients under treatment in the hospital.

Marsettles, Aug. 15 .- There were thirty-seven deaths from cholera during the past twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day.

Madnid, Aug. 15 .- There were deaths from the disease reported yesterday throughout Spain.

Panis, Aug. 15 .- The National, the first Journal to announce the appearance of cholera at Marseilles, insists that the number of deaths that have Republican. occurred there from the disease is still much underrated.

GIBRALTAU, Aug. 15.-The existence of cholera within the Spanish lines was officially declared to-day and the disease is spreading. There surgeon. were four deaths here to-day from cholcra, traced to infection contracted on Spanish soil. A deputation waited on the governor of Gibraltar today and requested him to shut off communication with Spain. This he refused to do. The panic increases hourly and the exodus grows correspondingly. The populace are great-organized in Covington, Ky., by II. ly discounted over the conduct of the military anthorities in refusing to adopt the necessary precautions against the introduction of cholera from Spain.

To the Farmers of Kentucky.

In order to direct the attention of

tent, impartial judges: For the lest sample of White Wheal No. 1, \$15 00 For the next best sample of White Wheat

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Joun F. Davis,

Western Kentucky and the Senatorship.

[Louisville Post.]

If Western Kentucky hopes to get he next Senatorship her leading men cannot compose their differences and come to an understanding too soon. That section has been long neglected and even despised by the dominant Bluegrass influence, and the contempt with which its aspirants have been Both were negroes. treated is due chiefly to two causesthe rancorous rivalries of its leaders and the seltish intrigues of the petty politicians who have been sent to represent those counties In the conventions and in the Legislature.

The differences among the former E. Polk Johnson. have been bitter and nucompromising, while the latter have kept their ears open to every bid made by the cnn-ville. Caused by an overdose of ning tricksters of the Bluegrass, who morphine. have been profuse in their promises when they wanted the aid of the Western delegations, and scornfully indifferent to them after their objects have been accomplished. The slupes scem to learn nething trom experience Each convention and each Legislature and eighteen deaths. The Director dulity. They breathe threatenings Gov. Knott, to fill a vacancy, of Public Works and the wife of an- and hatreds for a short time, but they return to the same crib to be fed again with the same husks of worthless they get is a few nanscons puffs from the newspaper organs of the dominant elique, which are sent home marked imagine themselves great statesmen reports against Terret's daughter. and brilliant orators. It is pitiful to see this ever-recurring illustration of weakness and conceit, and to note the

> poor fruit it bears. It is idle to tell them that Western Kentucky is over-taxed; that all discriminations are made against their section, and none in its favor; that the fine turnpikes of Central and Eastern Kentucky have been constructed at their expense; that they pay as high tax on some of their horses, worth seventy-five dollars, as a rich farmer in Bluegrass pays on a thoritician who assures first one credu- disappointed. lous feel and then another that he

perhaps as Lientenant Governor. ern Kentucky can elect the next Sen- store." ator if her Representatives will act in something like harmony and concenthere are several. But it is idle to artist. hope for success otherwise.

Medical Examiners in Kentucky.

[Washlagton Special.]

The Commissioner of Pensions has ordered the fotlowing appointments of Medical Examining Boards in the Stale of Kentucky: Columbia, Adair county-Dr. Mel-

Buford T. Woods and James S Squires, Democrats. Catlettsburg, Boyd county-James

D. Klucaid and Dr. B. S. Rice, Deni-Grayson, Carter county-Dr. J. W.

Strother, Democrat, single surgeon. Owensboro, Daviess county-Dr. J. J. Rodman and C. H. Todd, Democrats, and A. C. Wood, joyable affair.

Republican. Frankfort, Franklin county-No changes will be made.

Leitchfield, Grayson county-Drs. 1,819 new cases of cholera and 1,840 J. H. Ashlock and C. A. Stricker, Democrats, and Dr. R. W. Duncan, Republican,

Maysville, Mason county-Drs. 11. K. Adamson and Dr. T. J. Picket, Democrats, and Dr. S. M. Cartwell,

Falmouth, Pendleton county-Dr.

W. B. Roberts, Democrat, single surgeon. Midway, Woodford county-Mar-

cus E. Poynter, Democrat, single

Kentucky Progress. |Manufacturers' Record.1

A new distillery is to be built in Uniontown, Ky. .

The Lane National Cable Railway Co., capital stock \$300,000, has been N. Lane, G. B. Kerper, S. M. Lemont, Albert G. Clark and John Kilgour, to manufacture cable railway machinery.

Benj. P. Easton, E. S. Stuard, T. B. Lee, E. K. Sumerwell and A. J. English have organized in Covington, Ky., with an office in Cincinnatl, O., the Star Manufacturing Co., to manufacture gas machines. Capital stock \$100,000.

W. II. Clarke, Owensboro, Ky. has commenced the erection of a 3story addition 56x100 feet to his tobacco factory. Mr. Woolum, of Ohlo, has erected

saw mill on the land of M. B. Penebaker, Upper Tygart, Ky.

W. B. McDouongh, of Cincinnati O., and Thomas Wells, John Helser and Dr. W. S. Moore, of Maysville, Ky., have incorporated in Maysville, Ky., the Citizens' Gas Light Co., to build gas works. Capital stock not

the DR. S. A. RICHMOND NERVINE CO., St. Joseph, Me.

B. Baer, Owensboro, Ky., states that he will erect in that eity a 12-

Frank Lyons, a teamster, was crushed to death under the wheels of Commissioner of Agriculture, &c. a transfer wagon at Paducah,

KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

The Columbus Times has suspended publication.

The Calhoon Courier has yielded up the ghost.

The boiler of an ice factory in Lexington exploded Friday. Loss \$2,500.

Pete Earle was killed by John Igleheart in Muhlenburg county. Jake Corbett, of Ballard, is a can-

lidate for Sergeant-at-arms of the next House. Green R. Kellar is a candidate for clerk of the next House, as Is also Col.

C. B. Bailey, a hotel keeper, was found dead in his bed, at Campbells-

Geo. Smith, Representative-elect from Hancock county, was seriously stabbed in an attray with a nelglebor

named Dave Lawson, last week. W. P. Kimball, ex-Representative from Fayette county, has been aphas illustrated the folly of their cre- pointed a Justice of the Peace, by

Two Kentucky postmasters were appointed Saturday, viz: W. II. promises and violated pledges. All and Henry Rhea, Cullen, Union conn-

Near Lexington Burton Terret shot to be re-published in their local pa- and killed Mark Landerdale, as be pers. These they hig to their bosoms was riding along the road, because as so much immortality, and vainly Landerdulo had circulated damaging

There will be a total eclipse of the sun, on September 9th, of the present year. The only point from which the please of totality will be visible

POND RIVER.

FENGUSONVILLE, Kv., Aug. 13, '85. A general rain fell throughout this neighborhood Tnesday last.

The tobacco crop will be inferior to onghbred that would bring \$20,000 that raised last year. In the Fairview any day under the hammer, and that and Laytonsville districts to bacco has they even pay the expense of keeping frenched, owing to a superabundance of rain some weeks ago. So those all that compared to the promise of who are counting on a good to bacco.

NEW YORK.

The Oldest Life Co., in the Pairwise the Co., in the Pairwise that the World by noore than \$40,000 cool. Hegular Life Pairwise they even pay the expense of keeping of rain some weeks ago. So those all that compared to the promise of who are counting on a good to bacco.

Selection

Samil.H.Richerdon, Agl., Hopkinsvills, Ky.

Office-McDancel's Block.** an irresponsible Upper Kentucky pol- crop may prepare themselves to be

In my last communication the type shall be put on the next State ticket who set it up made a mistake. Inas Auditor or Atlorney-General, or stead of "Jno. W. Wicks is not occupying his new store," it should have It is more than probable that West- been "he now occupies his new

Mr. II. II. Sarver, of Sharon Grove, has a photograph gallery here trate upon a strong man, of whom He is a clever gentleman and a good Mrs. Anderson Fears, who has been

quite sick, I am pleased to say is im proving. Died, on the 9th inst., an infant son

of Mr. Anderson Fears. Mr. Aleck Walker, general county

produce dealer, has been handling marketing from this portion of the county for sixteen years, and has never failed to make his weekly call. vin Rhorer, Remblican, and Drs. This is one of the most remarkable neidents recorded in Christian connty's business transactions.

Mr. C. W. Meacham has six acres of early planted tobacco, the leaves of which will average 30x18 inches. While this crop is an exception, there are many greatly inferior.

The saw-dust dance and plenle advertised to take place to-morrow at Winders' Slore, promises to be an en-

Rev. M. L. Pope, (Universalist,) will preach at the White Plains school-house, Monday and Tnesday after the 5th Sunday of the present month.

Mlssea Emma and Eva Wieks left Sunday last for Kirkmansville to attend school.

The trustees of the While Plains school district met a few days since and adopted a system of text beoks for five years. Let all the trustees throughout the county do likewise, and I will guarantee good results. Born to the wife of Mr. Jno. W.

Henderson, a bouncing boy. With the exception of chills the health of the country is generally SQUEDUNC.





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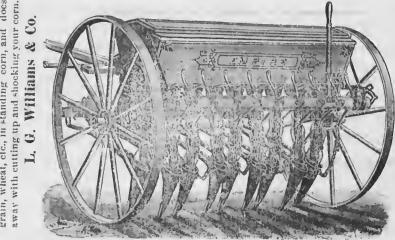
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DEPART SOUTH-5:09 and 6:40 A. M.; 4:18 P. M. HEPART NORTH-80:30 and -A. M.; 9:38 P. M. ARRIVE FROM SOUTH-10:30 A. M.; 9:35, 10:38 P. M. ARRIVE FROM NORTH-5:02 A. M.; --, 4:48 P. M. TIME TABLE OF C. & O. AND SOUTHWESTEIN R. R.

GOING SUUTIL. Ly, Louisville 8:80 A. M. 11 11 8:85 P. M. 14 Nortonville 8:52 P. M. 15 2:84 A. M. GOING NORTH.

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As fall approaches the traveling mon Once more are bosy dramming, Better thuce will soon be here-And two circuses are coming.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. Poik Cansler is at Sebree City. Dr. E. R. Cook and wlfo are at

Miss Annie Schweltzer, of Evans vlile, is visiting in the city. Mrs E. A. Hayes, is visiting rela-

Misses Llliie and Annle Waller

are spending the week at Dawsen. Mlss Etta Greenwood has returned from a visit to Newstead.

Mrs. .l. II. Winfree left yesterday

to visit her parents at Allensville. Mlss Bettio Bouiware la visiting Mlas Allie Bradshaw, near Pemicroke,

Mlss Lula Watkins, of Montgomery, ia visiting Mrs. B. T. Umlerwood. Milss Calife Goliaday, of Roarlog

to Mrs. J. F. Pyle. Mr. Wm. Hopper, of St. Louis spent iast week with his father's fain-

Mr. Ed. Ephralm, formerly a resldent of this city, has returned from a trip to Europe.

Mrs. J. C. Wooldridge and daughter, Miss Katle, spent last week at filled with the very fluest klnd.

Misses Florence, Lizzie aml Jimmio Graves, of Nashvllie, are visiting tho family of Mr. Geo. O. Thompson.

Mr. Thos. L. Metcaife has gone to Lonisville to remain during the Exposition.

Miss Sallio Wood returned from Trenton Saturday, after a week's ubsent visiting friends. Miss Narcissus Edmunison Is

spending the week at Fuiton, Ky., visiting friends. Rev. Wm. Stanley left yesterday for

Horse Cave, Ky., where he goes to conduct a protracted meeting. Mr. W. R. Wilkerson, late of Crof-

onisvllie, have been visiting rela

tives in the city for several days. Miss Mamle Jesup has returned from an extended visit to Bowling

Green. Miss Mattle Ham and Mrs. Mary

Poliock, of Mt. Vernon, 111., are visiting friends at Lafayette. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Diliard passed

Mlsses Maggle Wiley and Ada Meacham, alter an extensive pleasnre trlp to Sedalia, Mo., reached

home Saturday. were in the city Friday and paid us a pleasant call.

Mr. W. E. Fullilove, of this elty, Is an applicant for the position of celved appointments as government SuperIntendent of the National cemetery at Camp Nelson, Ky.

Miss Oilvia Thompson, of Hopkinsvliie, ls visiting Miss Annie Johnston, of Peachers Mlll .- Clarksvliie Democrat.

Mr. Richard Holland leas returned from a visit from Cirristian county, accompanied by his daughter-in-iaw, Mrs. Anna lloliand .- l'aducah Stand-

Misses Sallle Wood, Belle Moore and Edith Boniware, three belies of Hopklusville, are the guests of Miss Georgia Wood this week.-Trenton Siftlings.

Misses Katle and Ruth Coombs, wito have been visiting their father, Mr. G. B. Coombs, and other reiatives in the county, returned to Hartford, their home, Friday.

Charleston, Iii., were in the city Sunday. The former left yesterday for here, wilch he did and soid at 95 Franklin, Ky., and Mrs. Stine still cents per bushel. Another farmer remains the guest of her mother, Mrs. living on the other side of the new Dr. D. J. Gish.

Rev. J. N. Prestrldge, Maj. J. O. Ferreil, Prof. J. W. Rust, Rev. J. F. Dagg and Rev. J. T. Barrow will ping point. leave to-day for Lethel Association, which meets near Cherry Station, Tenn

Mr. V. M. Melcalte, of llopkinsvlile, Ky., general agent for Homestead Fertilizers, gave us a pieas-Independent.

young divine, of Trenton, Tenn., McGehee's store and thence on the Saics by Gant & Galther Aug. 12 of filied the pulpit at the Haptist church left side of the Cadiz road to Bryant's 29 ilids. as follows: Sunday evening. His discourse was a very fine effort and our readers will ing made on the cost of the branch.

18 Hinds, common and medium leaf from \$7 25 to 8 65. have the pleasure afforded them of liue, which was equally as good as from \$4 00 to 6 75. perusing it in our next issue.

HERE AND THERE,

Cansler's Stock Suie next Saturday The fluest watch repairing in the city is done at llowe's.

Watermeions by the wagon load are still rolling into the city every repairing in the city, is done at M. D.

Keliv's.

mouth, the 22d and 23 lists. Intelligence that his heaith is talling Kelly. and no needs rest but wlli come some thue later in the fali.

social dance at Mr. M. B. King's, in Miko Jennings and Frank Copp, the the Church Hill neighborhood, last brakemen on the train, which was and was a most enjoyable attair. jury. They united in the opinion

ing with a view of establishing a lann. of the bridge. The accident occurred dry ln the city. The Swedish lanndry rnn by Miss Johanna Persson has been closed, as the manager has married Mr. N. Christ and moved to was abent 28 or 30 years old and had Erlu, Tenn.

doe Vangiian, cul., had a horse stolen from Mr. W. T. Vaughan's pasture about ten days ago. The tillef, a negro, was tracked to Springfield, Tenn, and the horse recovered yesterday by Mr. C. E. Kennedy. The thief had soid the stoien animai for \$15.

In this issue will be found an advertlsement of the Terry Show Case Springs, came up last week on a visit | Ca., Nashvilic, Tenn. This company manufactures all kluds and sizes of show-cases, and makes a speciality of cedar chests for clothing, etc. These ha need of anything of the klad will lo weil to write for prices.

Loads and loads of watermeions were brought to town last week and on Salurday not less than a dozen The Facts at Last About the Casky wagous could be seen on tho streets Melous weighing 40 pounds were sold for 50 cents and the prices ranged down to 10 and 5 cents. The croje is an enormens one.

There will be preaching at Hebron on the 5th Sunday in August, and on enit wiil meet at 2 o'clock on Saturday for a thral settlement with the pastor, and to attend to other bustness of the clrenit. The sacrament of the i.ord's Supper will be administered by the Presiding Elder on Sun-B. F. Orr.

Mr. Geo. W. Glbson left yesterday for Ft. Worth, Texas, whither he goes should escort a certain sable damn-seli to necent a position in a jarge whole- home, pistois were drawn and about ton, has accepted a position with Mr. hale dry goods establishment. Mr. twenty shots were thred altogether. Glbson is a young man whom it is a | In dodging around Pres. Fleming ran Mr. Zaeh. Phelps and wife, of pleasure for us to recommend to against a stray bullet which penetrastrangers as a gentleman of honesty, ted his cheek and jodged in his neck solviety and strict integrity of pur- No one knows who fired that bullet, pose in ail tilings. We regret to lose life is as thoroughly unknown as the him from our midst, but he carries aman who struck llitly Patterson." with him to his new home our best The wounded man is long ago out of wishes for success in aii inis under- danger and going about. The papers takings.

through the city Saturday en route of implements they handle. This good people. Jhn linggins is a white old stand, on Russellhas given satisfaction among the farmers wherever used, and they are meeting whin tlattering success introducing them in this section. This Messrs. Boddie and Fuqua, two of implement houses, and handles every-Lafayotto's popular young gentlemen, thing in their ilne. They make a speciaity of wind mills and have just put up several for different farmers.

The following Democrats have restorekeepers in tills district: Col. J. F. Gentry, Trigg county; Major that Mr. Higgins never killed him. Webb F. liawes, Davless county; Messrs. Arcti D. Brown, Henderson county, J. O. Madden, Hancock county, and James M. Glass, Christian county. Collector Woed has recommended the appointment of thirty-tive Democrats to date, which is a very encouraging outlook for the boys, as his recommendation is tantamount to appointment.-Owensboro Inquirer.

A prominent farmer of the Garrettsburg nelgiborhood sold his wheat in this city last week, having fuiled to get a price at Howeil sufflclent to justify him in shipping over tile I., A. & T. road. He stored his wheat he the depot at Howell early In the scason, but could not get more than 85 cents offered for his crop. Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Stine, of After waiting until last week for better prices he concluded to bring It railroad also hanled his crop to this 12th, of 69 11hds. as follows: city and sold it for ten cents more than he could get at his nearest ship-

The survey of the 11. & C. raliroad The survey of the H. & C. Fantoau iine was completed to the Trigg connty line Saturday. The "crowfoot" is Market somewhat singglsin at made lu Coi. J. M. Dodd's field, on former prices. the Buttermiik road about, two miles | The IIhds. winch sold for \$13,00 stead Fertilizers, gave us a picas-ant equi on Thursday last, as he was an route for home, from an extended trip in the two Virginlas.—Ashiand Independent.

The Thick, which sold by M. A. Fritz, of Fairview, Ky., and fer quality order and handling would be hard to beat in any market.

Partial rains bave fallen, but the Mr. J. J. Smith's. It then passes whole Hopkinsville district is more, Rev. W. H. Ryals, an eloquent through Esq. 11. B. Clark's field by or less suffering with drought. the main stem already surveyed.

HEADLONG TO DEATH.

Howe's sun time is the city slandard. Thos. Crewdson Killed on the Railroad Yesterday.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

Thos. Crewdson, conductor on the north-bound freight train, due hereat 1:15 P. M. was killed on the bridge about one mile south of town, yes-The most reliable and finest watch terday afternoon. None of the curployes on the train saw the accident, Crewdsen was not missed until tice The married men's ciub piayed a train stopped at Hopkinsville and second game of basebuil, against the when it was found that he was miss single men's club, Saturday, and Ing, the englue was sent back to lock were defeated by a score of 44 to 29. for him. The body was found lying Rev. Samuel Baker, of Russellville, about the middle of the bridge, on the wiii prearingt Bethei Church on the west side, outside the rali and the fourth Saturday and Sunday in this man was dead. Ills neck was broken

THE INQUEST. II. E. Bateman, fireman, Jas. R. The young peojde had a delightful Grigg, engineer, and Tom Davis, ciimb the side-ladder of the caboose A Chluaman is in the city prospect. and was knocked off by the upright about 1:10 r. M. Crewdson lived at Edgefield, Tenn., and icaves a wlfe and two or three small children. He been running on this road for about two years. The coroner's jury was composed of R. M. Anderson, W. R. Long, Join Blythe, Sam Hawkins, col., ilarry Coicman, col., and Dock Ratclille, col. The verdict returned was lu accordance with the facts above stated. The accident was in ail probabliity ducto Crewdson's own careiessness, as he could not have been ignorant of the location and character of the brldge. He was last seen by the men on the train at Casky station, 5 nilles from the clty. Mr J. W. I. Smith, local agent, had

the bedy taken back to Edgefield en tire 4:18 passenger train.

NO HOMICIDE. Shooting.

CASKY, Kv., Aug. 18, '85.

ED. SOETH KENTUCKIAN: We are having so many different accounts and blood-enriding statements in regard to the little shooting be \$1.65, an increase of ten cents over scrape near this place on the ulgit of the last school year. Saturday before, at It a. m., each the 3rd lust., that I would like to give day, by Rev. H. F. Hayes, P. E. The a correct version of the affair if you board of stewards for the entire clr- have no oldections. The facts are slmply these: There was n "festibni" on Squire

Warfield's plantation on the night of Angust 3rd, whisky was very common as usual, and when the crowd began to leave about midnight a quarrei arese between Pres. Fleming and another darkey about which one said at one time that Jim Higgins Mess. L. G. Williams & Co., insert | had killed Join Willis and later that a conspicuous advertisement in this John had killed Jim and skipped. issue setting forth the different kinds Those accounts were wronging two firm handles the Empire Drlii, which man and is connected with the New Era la some way. I can flud no one whe saw hlm at the "festibul" that ulght, so it is to be surmised that he was not present, that lets Jim Highouse is one of our most reliable gins out. As for Jehn Willis, he is a seber cojored man, honest and ludustrlons, a "deakin 'n de church," and while the "sturbance" was in full blast John was safe at home asieep llteraily under his own gourd vine. Join says none but the most picasant feelings exist between him and Mr. liiggins, and that he is quite sure Let the "horribie murder at

Casky" now fade into the bygonc. Yours Truiy, ICONOCLAST.

Miss Lucy Henry is visiting Miss Mamle Henry, of Newstead.

TWINS.

Born, to the wife of Judge J. C. Brasher, on the 14th Inst., two bennelng boys. Judge Brasher is still nudecided, but thinks he will name the youngsters for U. S. Grant and Robt. E. Lee. This would be a fitting manner to commemorate the new era that is dawning upon our country, that is destined to obliterate sectional lines and re-unite the country in one commen brotherhood of States.

TOBACCC SALES.

28 Good lenf \$13 00, 11 50, 10 50. 10 00, 10 00, 9 45, 9 00, 8 75, 8 75, 8 50, 8 65, 8 50, 8 50, 8 50, 8 50, 8 50, 8 50, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 75, 8 60, 8 60.
55 libds. common leaf from \$7 00

Market some stronger on lugs.

RUST-WESTFALL.

We were informed by telegram N. Tobin & Co., yesterday of the marriage of Mr. John O. Rust, editor of the Now Era, Merchant Tailors, to Miss Cynta Westfall, which took place at Hastings, Minn., at 10 o'clock MAIN STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, KY. A. M., yesterday. Mr. Rust is a gentleman of deservediy high standing Are now in receipt of wherever he is known. Ills bride is

an attractive and lovable young lady, their new and comintellectual and accomplished, and plete stock of Foreign our contemporary is indeed lucky in winning such a prize. May their future be ever unclouded.

Sells Bros.' Circus Coming.

very best on the road, wlii make a Southern trip this season for the first Sam Jones' engagement for Sep. and gashes about the head and face. son at Louisville Ang. 31, and will see us before purchastember 1st has been deciared off. A city and an Inquest held by Coroner Sept. 30, the day before the fair begins. It will be at Ciarksvlile Scid. 26, Henderson Sept. 28 and Madisonviile Sept. 29. Remember the date for Hopkinsville, the last day of September. Save up your half dollars. Tinis is no one-herse business about Friday night. It was weil attended No. 62, were introduced before the Seils Brothers' show. It is one of tire really tirst-class shows in the Several couples from the city were that Crewdson was attempting to country. Jno. B. Dorris' show will tember, at her Residence aiso be along later in the season, on South Campbell St. probably in October.

> Miss Blrdie Louise Wlliis, of Clarksviiic, ls vlolting at Cap. D. R. fleard's.

DIED.

McREYNOLDS :- At the residence of lils son-in-iaw, Mr. J. T. Rabbeti, lu this clty Tinnsday, Aug. 13 Mr. R. S. McReynolds, in the 81s year of his age.

Deceased was a consistent member of the Christian church and an honest, einelstlan man. Ille health had been feeble for some thue. The remains were interred in the city cemetery, Friday.

Tonn., ls visiting at Mr. R. II. Mc-Gangicy's, near Newstead.

Slx hundred Simpson county Democrats have signed a cali upon John S. Rhea, of Logan, to become a candldate for Congress. The call fills two coinmus in tice Favorite.

The Superintendent of Public In struction announces that the per caplta for the school year of 1885-6, for botic white and colored children, will

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Rail, Spring, then geatle Spring!
(1 feel a druft coasing through this floor.)

The birds their songs of welcome sing;
(1 feel you come to shart that door!)

All outure halfs thee with delight,

And seems to smile that thea art here;
The brightest theyes grow still nore bright,
(Who'd thank 'twonid snew tids time of

I lid thee welcome once uguln,
When thee I greet I bless the day;
Cold water now will not reom n.
But he thy presence fade away.
The trees ad blown on the fallside aigh.
The grass grows greener on youder knoll.
II wish you'd go down town by und by
Ant order u ton of coul.)

Come with the fragrance of new-mown bay:
The bright green loaves we know you'll

hridge.
And the birds will earol a roundelay To usher in the inweloru spring.
To usher in the inweloru spring.
How pleasing to reel spring s buony breath,
And its unary beauties to admire.
(Do yaw wint ine to set beround freezo to
death?
Why don't you go and shake down the free?)

Why don't you go and shake nown to the hellotrope and nalmonette, Roses nod I bucs—(confound that boy). His he not brought that coughsyrup yet? Cane with the begin and purkling dews, And the studential blat muke the violet (And Ir not no on united muke Ir no o

DUPLICITY PUNISHED.

"It Was Lovo as Did It"-A True Incident of Lowly Life.

Hannah, or "Hanaer"-as sho is generally spoken of in the circles in which she moves—Hodges is a cook la n pleasant house in the Fifth Wurd. A most excellent cook is Hannah. She has no widowed mother who keeps a boarding house to supply with provisions, and consequently her employer gets on comfortably on a very moderate income. Neither does she cherish a eat which breaks things, and her male friends are never regaled with anything but cold roast that is actually unfit to again go on the table. Hannah is a model cook so far as culinary skill, cleanliness and management go.

And then she is tolerably good-look-Ing. She has a broad, red face, and weighs perhaps one handred and eighty pounds, and may be considered by critical folk somewhat too red and robust in the matter of arm, and her hair may be a trille too thin, but a vast array of trackmen and cab drivers and she has, in a long course of earning wages and lenshanding perquisites, of Jack. As a nickname it is fixed beyond all fear of abolition, and from appearance, and lends a charm to her which mere beauty, never more than skin deep, can not give. One thousand dollars is not a very large sum of money to a banker or a wholesale money to a banker or a wholesale merchant, but to a back driver, ambitions to swimlle on his own account instead of doing it for nnother, it is a great deal. It means a back of his own and hunry. Likewise a trackman who pants to own his own establish-ment does not consider a thousand dollars a matter to be lightly considered.

Two men, both truckmen, essayed the fair Hannah, and sought her hand he marriage, which is honorable. One wus Seth Strawn and the other Henry Petter. Hannah treated them both well, and sat before them, with rigid Impartiality, portions of cold beef preoisely nlike. They never came the same night, or if they did she was not at home to the last comer. They were both aware that they were both hated malden, and they hated each other as cordially as two men can hate. Men may compete in business and still be Generals may contend on bloody fields and love each other, but he who encounters another in the lists of love must necessarily hate him. it is so, is a couundrum.

Both bad proposed to her, and both had urged her to be his. She liked them both, and had told each that she would be willing to marry them, onlyt)nly what?

One evening she had them both to-gether, and she explained from what her hesitation sprang. She informed them that they were mere employed trackmen, and that their wages were about one dollar and twenty-five cents a day, or possibly less. With a sight hey assented by bowing their heads, but Mr. Strawn remarked that it would probably be better as soon as the times got better. Very good. But it would make no difference, as the price of beer would go ap correspondingly with the betterment of the times. She would say nothing of her savings, which might or might not bo large; but one thing she had deter-named to never do-she would not marry except it gave her independence. Her mother made the futal mistako of Wedding a man who was a journeyman shoemaker in London, and the result shoemaker in London, and the result was that she (Hanuah) was a cook, instead of dwelling in gilded balls. She did not wish to rise at once above her present station, she should put on no mus, she should cook her hushand's meals and mead his clothes, and make her own, but he must at least have the means in hand, when she married him, to canble him to rise.

"In short, gautlemen," she with the statement of Mr. Lewis Leo as to what Swift's Succelle had, done to she with this old man has life to the fine and under the disease endinued to grow worse and tho itch known as "Father Quinn," has in a long life set, it is e-timated, type enough to weigh 187,709 journels, or ninety-four as to what Swift's Succelle had, done

ucd, this is my decision. The man cluded that it might help me. I com-who as my art, and consekently, any menced its use; the sores have all and, must hown is hown truck, and be a Join' bisuis on 'is hown haccount. Vich of you does this lirst mny come

groaned. He remarked that it would take un eternity for him to get a truck, and he bid her a tearful furewell for-ever, and retired. An idea, probably Inspired by a stern determination to haudlo the one thousand dollars of which she was the reputed possessor, occurred to Mr. Strawa, and he seized

"Hannah," ho exclulmed, "wait for me. You shall have me, and a truck, ore two days have passed over your

The next day a small street boy N. Y., 157 W. 23d St. knocked at the area door and Hannah Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

was requested to step out. She did so, and there in the street, before the house, was an elegant truck with two enormous horses, and on the track in an attitude of triumph, stood Samuel,

an attende of training, stood Sanuel, holding the reins.

"Mine!" he said. "Mine! Ha! ha! ha! I will be around to-night and take you to my sister's, where we will be married. Mine!"

married. Mine:

In a debrium of joy, Ibanash made her preparations. If the k tehen was not run on quite as good principles as usual, it was due entirely to the fact that the girl's mind was in a chaolic condition. To be the wife of a man who owned such a track and such a pair of horses, was enough to unse mind of any well regulated cook in Christendom.

That night at the humble dwelling of Samuel's sister, they were united in the holy honds of matrimony. For the immediate present it was agreed that Hannah should retain her place, a least until Samuel could make arrange ments for an establishment on top of a tenement house, of their own.

Two days passed, Samuel spending to evenligs with his dife in the comfort able kitchen. It was bappiness to him to sit on her knee, with love in his beart and a craned-beef sandwich in his hand. He wished that it might be always thus, for his cup of happiness was full.

'Sammy, my dear, 'ow is fdsuls?" A cloud passed over Samuel's brow, and the mouthful of sandwich almost strangled kim.

"Hannab, darlin', forgive me. It was love as did it! Love for you, dear,

"Did what, Sammy?" "Haunah, you must know it some time, and you may as well know It w. I a'int got no trnck?''
"No truck?''

"Navy truck nor uary hoss. That stablishment I horrowed for effect. But it was love that did it, and then I said to myself she will forgive me, and she will let me take her thousand dollars out of the savings bank, and I will get n truck, and we will be happy

A subdued sigh, a relaxation of lab, and there was a hundred and eighty pounds of girl fainting on the floor. Samuel dashed water in her

face, and she slowly revived. "Samuel, we are miserable people.
You 'ave no truck—I 'ave no thousand

dollars -1 'aven't a cent!"

At first he was indignant at being deceived as to her financial combition, and then she was imbignant at his deception in the matter of the truck. There was some hair on the floor, and Samuel stood for some minutes over the kitchen sink stopping the flow of blood from his nuse; but finally, after had subsided and the situation was fully and fairly considered, they made it up and renewed their vows of

eternal love and constancy.

The pair are rulding along as best is they can. Mrs. Strawn, ninler her maiden name, is still cook, and Samuel s still working for his old emidovers. But they have quit the vanities of this in equal quantities will destroy Fee and life—Samuel beer, and Hannah ribbons—and they hope to save enough to phur is good for the hugs, and myed produce at least a one-horse track.

There is no especial moral to this, for there is no catastrophe. It I probably better for them that they have to shift, with nothing to begin with; for when they have carned and saved a fortune they will appreciate it .- To-

"JOHN."

A Monosyllable Name Which Has Been

Prolific of Derivations As a family name it is sometime found as a plain Joho, then as St John, and then its tirst changes is into Johns, then comes Jones, Johnson Johncock, Jonkins, Jenkens, Jennings servants in the houses thereabouts, do Jenkinson, Jenks, Jinks and Jinkinnot consider these little matters as son. By additions we have Littlejohn, drawbacks. Possibly the rumor that Brownjohn and Properjohn. No argument is needed to prove the popularity of Jack. As a nickname it is fixed a uickname it tassed for easy stages t a reputable place among the family . Jack is not very common, bu Jacks is more frequent, and Jackson uo longer excites remark. We have Lttle iden how wonderfully popular the name dack used to be. "Ecerybody was Jack till he was found to be some one else, so that 'every man Jack of them' was a common term for a crowd and its integral parts for ages. Every servant whose name or office happened to be nuknown, went by the name of Jack, and thus an idea of utility was attached to the character of Jack, which, when orticles of household use were one after another invented, came into play in giving them names also, and thus we have boot-jacks and black-jacks and smoke jneks and jack-towels, together with Jacks for this, that and other purpose, until the name became so common as to be inconvenient. Then came an idea that Jack must be a cunning sort rivals, they each knew that the other was an aspirant for the hand of the ally applied itself to the smarter of the posles. animal kingdom, and thus came the jackdaw, the jack-an-apes and the jackpike. But as familiarity is a potent breeder of contempt, the very commonness of the name threw it into disreonte as having something stupid about and we thus gained jack-tool or jackpudding, or a bulloon, and jackass for a dolt." This is a sad fall for the name of the beloved disciple, but to activity of the two countries is shown such uses will a name sometimes come. cart of Europe only after the ernsades, when the dilgrims to the Holy Land

Testimony of Judge C. F. Lynch.

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-Chlekens are the delight and faney of children, and they manifest frequent desires to aid the hen in her duties, but it is plainly evident that a "watched pot never boils," so the hen who is mo-lested in anywise beyond absolute ne-cessity will fall to leatch even a moderate proportion of chicks to eggs given her. - Exchange.

-It is seldom that a crop worth the labor of growing can be got in a bear-ing orchard If it could, in most cases it would be poor policy to attempt it.

A well eared for orchard produces what sells for more than any other equal area on the farm, and nothing besides its fruit shoud be expected of it.-N. Y. Herald.

-A delicate souffle is made as follows: Dissolve a quarter of a pound of chocolate in lukewaria water; add the yolks of four eggs and a cup of prov-dered sugar, and our well together until von have a smooth frothy naste Beat up the four whites to a stiff froth and add them to the unixture, Pour all into a baking dish; leave for twenty minutes in the oven and serve .- N. Y.

-Excellent pies are made of cauned currants. Take one cupfull of them, half a cup full of sugar, one table-spoonful of flour, beaten with the yolks of two eggs. Bake with an under crust, then frost the top with the whites of the two eggs and two table-spooufuls of powdered sugar. Be sure to beat the sifted flour with the volks then there is no danger of little lump of undissolved flour spoiling the goo looks of the pie. - Boston Budget.

-It is difficult to get any kind of and mal excepting sheep to cat raw beans. A hen will jack one up and gravele drop it on discovering what it is. Yet beans are very valuable food, and where sheep are not kept some car eracked or colored. One of the best means for doing this is to grand the beans and mix the meal in gradually. increasing proportions with that other grain for growing pigs. -N. I Tribunc.

-Much interest is manifested nowa days in everything connected with household economies. This interest is not confined to any class of persons. It is participated in to a very large extent even by those who ordinardy are least given to viewing the serious side of life. Among the most assiduous vo taries of "so iety" there are numbers now who tu'u from the pomps and vanities of the gay world to seek relax-ation and diversion in matters of practical domestic value .- Albany Journal

-Here are some things to remember That lard will enre warts on all kindof stock; that lard and lamp o'l mixed in equal quantities will destroy Fee auin their feed will drive the lice off of poaltry and stock, and the ticks from sheep; that two or three applications o hot blue vitriol to the feet of sheep af fected with the foot-rot will enre evil; that wood ashes are the best remedy known to relieve horses of intes-tinal worms; that vegetables will relieve constitution if taken in time that arules will refere garget and caked adders.—N. Y. Mail.

"ItWill Cura Ast hma."

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PERSONAL AND LITERARY. -Maggie Mitchell will write her stage experience for a New York maga-

-The Queen of Portugal has the reputation of being the best dressed wo-

man in Enrope. -The daughter of General Banks. who has just gone upon the stage, has u perceptible and very pretty monstache -Junes Garfield, the oldest son of the late President, is tall, blonde and attletie. Harry, his brother, is short,

dark and wears brown side whiskers. -A Hartford newspaper, after relitorary achievements, past and pros-pective, concludes: "We are glad Don-

nelly didn't miss being born. -Miss Mario Van Zandt made he first appearance on the s'ago at Groton, Mass., when she took purt in a flower cantaba. Since then her pathway through life has been strown with

--Five octogenarians, the otdest of whom was ninety-four years, died in Marathon, N. Y., recently inside of one week. Three weeks previous they were nll in good health. Each one of them had lived all his life la that vieinity.—

by the following lignres: In 1883 It is curious to know that the name American publishers I smed 3,481 books. John became common by the Western the German, 14,802; in 1884, the American publishers I smed 3,481 books. can, 4,038, the German, 15,607.

-Mrs. John Maxwell, better know as Miss Braddon, the novelist, lives a t buttle designed to hold the water Litch eld Honse, Richmond. It is at from the River Jordan brought home historic structure. Built for the lirs for baptismal purposes. The great Earl of Abergavenny, it later passed forerunuer of Christ came into public into the possession of the Bishop of notice among the pilgrims, and it was probably more on his account than on that of the beloved disciplo that the name assumed such a place in the singer, got it and gave notable receiptions there. It is a handsome old palpopular regard.—St. Louis Globe-

-Philip II. of Spain delighted in a cut organ up a which a bear performed. This instrument was composed, "of twenty eats, separately confined in narperson. It was exceedingly painful and annoying. I tried every known remedy within reach, but to use I was a sufferer for twenty years thoir tails protruded from the top and

-Of Richard Grant White it Is sald that while literature was his prodelight, and he was far prouder of his knowled; e of violins than of his repu-tation as a Shakospearcau scholar." Of this violin coanoissenrshlp wonder ful stories are told, and there seems no doubt that he possessed a rare and peculiar taculty of disorimination in regard to these Instruments. His own

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-Tho barbers are almost alenn among the tradesmen in the United States in having no union.

—Citron raising is receiving attention in Florida. The fruit pickled in brine is worth a bundred and lifty dollars a ton in the London market. -Josephine County, Oregon, pos-

sesses a natural curiosity in the shape of a subterranean cavern. It is situated in the mountains, south of Grant's Pass, and has never been thoroughly exidored. -At the nunnal sheep-shearing in

Vermont the heaviest rum's licece weighed twenty-eight pounds thirteen onnees, and the heaviest ewe's lleren weighed twenty-one pounds nino ounces. This, it is claimed, exceeds the record at any public shearing.

There are one hundred and eighty

two genuine collectors and dealers in antographs in the United States who prey upon the long-suffering states-man, actor, soldier, or man of letters, exclusive of the thousands of youths in training as album fiends. -N, Y. The sale of espies of the Vlenna

Adjunctive Zeilung, one of the best capers in Austria, has been for two ears interdicted throughout the Gernan Empire. The decree has now ex-bired, and the sale of the paper in Germany is enormously large. -An Atlanta man chims to have

Tscovered a new principle in hydran-les which upsets the old theory that cater will not rise in a vacuum more than thirty-three feet. He says he can ount where any distance required, and out ally proves his assertion by pump-ng it 600 feet without a valve and on a liveet vertical rise.

-The most easily photographed aninals are eats. They are easily lept quie, and their eyes are not so restless as those of a dog. When their atten-tion is concentrated their gaze is more Treet and absolutely indiculess than that of a horman being. A fixed eye, not a glassy stare, is the thing to be strained in a photograph.—Chicage

-Something new In leather is the runed and stamped buckskin for men's riding suits. It is beautifull, narlost, and will not fade. Over a mindred steles of this article are shown the New Orleans Expossion. They are worn for riding partialous and accepts in some parts of Mexico, am reworth two dollars and fifty cents.

o three dullars each.—N. O. Times.

—A farmer loaned his dog to n made o when he had sold a flock of sheep or drave home, a distance of thirty it less. The drover found the dog so ceful that, justead of sending him aouae, he locked him up. The dog es-cap d, and, concluding the drover had to more right to keep the sheep than to look k m mg be collected all that had oblonged to his moster and if one them iome again. - Chicago Heraid.

- A resident of State-borough, Ga. earl a naise out in les learn the other eght, and he took his gun and slippe id. He saw a man stanling at the loor of the burn, and, as the moodes shining, he took good nim and red, but the object never moved, so a fired the other harrel and called for is wife, and when she came they wented found he had shot twice at his own hadow .- Lo distille Courier-Journal.

-A very profitable business in the hard times in ght be done by leaste-orgged children to people secking par-lous for penateatiary birds. One women n a Western State is said to hav "worked" a pardon out of a Governo ay going to him with eight children shom she had temporarily adopted from charitable has tutions. After the cardon was got, she returned them of the ground that they "didn't quit-suit." - Detroit Free Press.

-It is said that the seas on the Aus tralian coast are heavier than any where else in the world. For him treds of miles black, beeling chils oun four hundred to six hundred feet extend without an opening of au kind into which a distressed ship might run for safety. Round the base of these cliffs the erested hills of angre waves surge and roar, swept along with terrible force by winds born al the Southern Pole, and which, career ng over thousands of miles of see ave encountered lands here for the orst time.

-A noteworthy Incident is reported to us in connection with the preva-lence of searlet fever here. In n house in which one child had died of this disase the little one's clothes were put Ino a back shed to await further attoution, and in the meant me they were tumbled about and played with by a pet dog. Soon afterward the dog was taken orazy and had to be killed. A eat also in the same family was affected in a similar way and had to be killed. The neimals undoubtedly contracted disease by coming in contact with the clothing.—St. Albans (Vt.) Messenger.

-On the Sandwich Islands an almost exclusive substitute for wheat and pota-toes is the taro, a bulbous root some what larger than the potato, growing in the mind and water. It is the princi-pal article of food of the natives—It is caten baked and boiled, but more generally used in the form of pot, which is simply the roots boiled and mashed into a still paste. It having become an important article of dict, several manfactories have been established for its ractions that open established for the established produces taro flour, which is the vegetable dried and ground. It is used for making blsenit and taro

Important Kentucky Postoffices.

[Washington Special.] Poslofilees at Covington, Frankfort, Lexington, Hopkinsville, Glasgow, Heuderson, Owensboro, Paducali and Paris are the chlef places in the interior of the State to which a formidable array of aspirants are anxionsly looking. Unless the Pres-ident shall leave word about them before going to the Adirondacks, several of the more important in the list will remain in statuo quo nntil November. This delay will be vexatious to a whole regiment of honest and worthy Demoorats whose gar-ments bear sundry marks of valiant service in the "cause," but patience is a virtue which many hinngry Democrats are advised to cultivate under this administration. Kentucky Democrals have but little right to complain. They are surfelted, if that be possible, with State patronage, and should be moderate in their demands at Washington. The fruits of their toil in national politics will come abundantly by and by, if they conlinue to hold the fort.

The Defrauded Ladies.

Queen Vletoria was recently swindled of afteen pounds by a beggarly secundrel who pretended to want it shattered nerves find strength and eomfort in Brown's Iron Bitters. Mrs. Amauda Layson, Crawfordville, gard to these instruments. He was the 'cello, upon which he played in a quartet that met at his house weekly.—Chicago inter Ocean.

In sown aris, Arinauda nayson, Crawfordylle, in form, stood behind the royalties and, to tell tho truth, looked extremely ill at ease. This drawing-room was eermood, results," Il eures dyspepsla, weakness, and malarla.

Russelletts Str. Come and see me. was the first.—Lendon Truth.

THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELER. A Drummer Who Was Not the Gay and Pestive Creature He is Usually Thought to Re.

He was a traveling-man. That fact was conveyed to the other passengers on the train by his good elothes and comfortalde air of well-to-do-ativeness as well as by his general bearing of being accustomed to luxures. He had the best fare at the best hotels, and his employer's money paid for it as an Investment that would return sure dividends. For the rest, he was absent from his family nearly all the thuo, traveling night and day in close, hot, ill-ventilated cars, worked like a machine at every town on his route, and carued a better salary than any profes sional man of his negraintwice. He was the first to make up a purse for a widow or stranded fellow-traveler, and when he read the mewspaper stories of the gay and festice dringmer he wondered why in the course of his travels be never met any of the eraft. The men he knew were, like himself, of konorable record, often inconveniencing themselves to help one another on

the way through.

There was n stir at n station, and two retty girls came aboard. They imphed and giggled; threw kisses to their friends at the depot; gave silly messages and good-byes, and, as the train started, they took a seat behind the commercial traveler. There were other sorts somethal but the recommercial traveler. other seats vacant, but they preferred this, and rastled into it with a series of little shricks and giggles.
"Did you see Tom Barlow watching

w. Nellie? Te-he-he." "He'll be there to meet us when we go back, soo lf he lsu't, Kittie! Hai

"Say, he's a drummer," glggled Nellie, bunehing her friend toward the front seat. "Too awfally swell, ain't he? Oh,

my: The traveler did not make any answer. His silk hat, as fino and prehis duty and owes no man unything has a right to be, was pulled down over his eyes; his lips were compressed, and ho replied by no look or motion to the rude speech of the merry girls.

"Must be awfully stuck np," wh'spered Nelle, but not so low lot that the man on the seat before less.

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that the man on the seat before her could hear distinctly. "Doesn't notice common people," answered Kittle, with a toss of her

These were young ladies, dear readers. Not lumble-de-hoy school-gerls or coarse, ill-bred boydens. They moved in the best society, and their respective fathers and mothers would have been greatly astonished to learn that their daughters flirted. But then, fathers and mothers are usually the a-t to know what is going on uniong

Both the young ladles wore watches, as was patent to an observer, but the vessel, or things won't go. A unaber could up nothing of vessels have lately taken to the use of less than answer so direct a question. Phis he did in a brief manner, and with a voice that noticeably trembled.

"Poorthing, be was quite overcome." whispered Kittie, andildy. "Pin going to want this window put up pretty soon."

respectfully, and the disconnected young lady blushed and simpered, and sat in the draught without protest.

The next move was made by the gen tleman. He took from his purket a photograph and inspected it long and sadly. Tears welled into his eyes, his fixed fushed, and he returned it to his

The two young ladies did not see the photograph, at least not to recognize bou't tell me he's married

Kittle in a loud whisper. He hasn't the coarage to pop the question." "That was his grandmother's pic-"That was his grandmother's picture," chimed in Nellie. "Good boyl carries it with him so that the old lady vill hear of it and leave him something In her will."

Then they giggled in chorus, and the train drew up at a station where some very auxious looking faces were pressing forward as if in search of som

The commercial traveler caught up his satchel and slung it over his shoul der; then he took the idotograph he had been hooking at out of his pocket, and tarned to the two young ladies who begun to feel a little uncomfortable at his manner.

"That is the picture of my little daughter,' daughter," he said, holding up the counterfest of a lovely, smiling child of six years; "she is very ill, and I am summoned home, perhaps to see her die. But let me tell you that I would rather a thousand times know, at this moment, that the freath of life had forever passed her sweet lips, than to think she could ever grow up into a silly, dishouest woumu, tempting and toying with souls to feed ber on wicked vanity."

Almost the next moment they saw him on the platform, and a fair woman hung on his arm, and his face lighted with pleasure at her words. But the two sank back out of sight, enraged, mortified, yet conscious that they had found, in one traveling man, an honestminded friend who had dured to give them a word of needful warning—Mrs. Manne, in Detroit Free Press.

THE QUEEN'S DRAWING ROOM

A Display of Eastern Costomes-How the Queen Was Arrayed.

The Queen was late in entering the

Throne Room last Wednesday, It being nearly 3:20 before the royal party came ln. Her Majesty only shid for thirtylive minutes and retired as soon as she had received the respects of the Diplomatie Corps and some of the entre people, leaving the remainder of the company to pay their countesies to the Princess of Wales. There was a very large company ia, both these sections and a very full attendence, but there was not nearly so many presentations as had been expected. There wern some splendid Eastern costumes, and an Indian ludy, having kissed the Queen's hand, offered Her Mujesty an Oriental salaam as she retired, to the great amusement of the circle. This lady wore a qualnt but very becoming Aslatte dress of white, with overdress richly embroidered with gold, and a regular Enatern veil around the head and shoulders. She blazed with diamands. Black was the prevailing color. The Princess of Wides looked much better in her somber toilet— which set off her magaificeat diamonds very well Indeed-than in the white dress which she wore at the lirst drawlng-room. The Duchess of Bucking ham, in white and gold, was much admired. The Queen was arrayed enfor a charitable purpose. But many other women have been robbed of health by overwork and underpay. Enfeebled and languald women with many more diamonds than she has ever wora before. Prince Henry of Battenborg, In a white Prasslau naiform, stood behind the royalties and,

ANCHORS AND CHAINS.

Heavy Lond to Theovelves, and Why Several large piles of rusty iron anchor-chains tilling the sidewalk lu front of a shlpsmithing shop caused a reporter to step within the building and ask how many pounds of Iron a vessel usually entries as a part of its outlit.

"Many vessels," said the proprietor, whose shop is one of the oldest in the vity, "earry as much as forty-eight thousand pounds each. To a lamisman this naturally seems a pretty big load in itself, but it forms an essential part of a ship's make-up. Of this thirty-slx thousand pounds are usually in chains and twelve thousand pounds in an chors. The Henry B. Hyde, a large ship built in Maine, carries two anchors one of which weighs seven thousand jounds and the other six thousand pounds and the order ax moustain pounds. Every vessel, as well us steamship, is obliged to carry five anchors, a spare one and two stream anchors besides the one in regular use. Our largest unchors weigh eight thousaud pounds each, while we have them as light as twenty-five pounds. Some of the largest chains are composed id links the iron of which is two and a half inches in diameter.

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and chains find a ready sale.
"New Yorkers would open their eyes in surprise were they to know to what extent the lorshoes has grown.
Why, we alone have on hand at this time one hundred tons of one and onequarter inch chains and between six bundred and seven hundred tons la auchers, beshles tons of other second hand iron material used on ship-board. The stuff you sen in here and out or the walk, large as it seems, does no comprise but a small part of the stock for over in Brooklyn we have a lot one hundred feet square filled with it.

"Do hisurnice men have mything to do with a ship's pulift? I should say they did. Why, no mechor can be put their own young people.

"W-would you be so kind, sir, as to tell us what time it is?" asked Nellie, it a little, meek, far-away volce, addle her companiou tittered and looked out aboard ships novadays undessit suits just so many unchors, of weight and size to compare with the size of the is always in sections of ninety feet is "Allow me," said the traveling man to enable the captalu to know just how much of it he has east out."-N. Y. Mail and Express.

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